

"There are places which have been the scenes of so much heroism that they have become places of pilgrimage. It is the duty of the state to assure their preservation and protect them from commercial profanation."

A black and white woodcut-style illustration of soldiers in a trench. In the foreground, a soldier in a helmet and uniform is crouching, aiming a rifle. Behind him, another soldier is visible, also aiming. The background shows a dark, wooded area. The artist's signature 'J. M. MALL' is in the bottom right corner.

When the negro of the future tells of the great war to his children or his grandchildren the names of Henry Johnson and Needham Roberts will be mentioned in the same breath with Generalis March and Pershing and President Wilson, perhaps.

For Henry Johnson and Needham Roberts are heroes—and they are negroes.

The story that will be told of Roberts and Johnson will have in it these facts:

A detachment of twenty-four Germans was about to execute a well-known plan to capture the most important points of resistance just west of Verdun. In the black-dark of No Man's Land the patrol of twenty-four Germans was upon Roberts and Johnson, two of the first American negroes to man the trenches in France.

Two negroes gave battle. Each had a rifle, hand grenades and a "bolo" knife. Four of the boches were soon accounted for.

The remaining pair, putting them out of

the fighting, but the Hunns closed in, fling and clubbing with their rifle butts.

Roberts was shot in three places and sank into the mire. Flat on his back he continued to hurl grenades into the group of fools which battled against him all night.

Two of the foremost Germans leaped upon Johnson. One went down before his point-blank fire, the other was killed by a grenade.

But of Johnson's rifle, across his head, Johnson then sprang to the side of Roberts about whose neck were the fingers of a German. That was the end of the fight. With Johnson's "bolo" knife, Johnson's wounds by this time were three, as were Roberts' but a few minutes later the two German grenades and the remnants of the German patrol were put to flight, by a grenade thrown by Johnson.

With the German army in the cross of death, the French general under whose division they served and the gold peace prize were awarded to Johnson.

Both boys are from New York.

Well, I'm glad to say it was something nice that happened just as I left off in the last story. You remember the Policeman Cat, Uncle Lucky, Billy Bunny and his Uncle Lucky. Well, just as that Policeman Cat lifted his club to tickle Uncle Lucky's hind end foot, a big elm tree began to bark and of a sudden the Policeman was nearly scared to death. He thought it was a dog, you see, and instead of tickling dear, kind Uncle Lucky with his club, he turned around and ran off down the road. And he ran so fast that he left his number behind and Uncle Lucky picked it up and put it on the automobile. And then he said they left their fireflies out inside the lamps and make them shine, for you remember the electricity had all burned up. Well, after that while they came to turn down the road and, goodness gracious! before they could stop the automobile they ran into a milk wagon. And, oh, dear me! there was whipped cream all over the Policeman Cat, Billy Bunny and Uncle Lucky looked like two little cream puffs.

And I suppose you are wondering where the driver of the milk wagon was at this time. And so were Uncle Lucky and Billy Bunny, and if you'll wait a minute I'll tell you, as soon as my typewriter gets to the end of the line, when the Lucky-mobile got into the milk wagon that it hit my thumb and pinched it. And I'll pretty soon, dear Uncle Lucky, had looked behind the moon and Billy Bunny into all the empty

milk cans and one full one, they found the driver up in a weeping willow tree.

"If you'll come down if you'll promise not to run over me," he said, for he was nearly frightened to death and looked dreadfully sick.

"The milk can covers had fallen on his head."

"I thought he would be mad as a hornet," whispered Billy Bunny to his friends.

"But where's my horse?" said the milkman when he reached the ground. So they all looked around and everywhere they looked they could find him until they looked up into another weeping willow tree. And there was the poor horse high up in the branches.

"Oh, I'll come down from this willow tree. If you'll promise me just one thing. And that is, please, to say, 'Gid-as-as you drive me along the way.'"

For I always go the best I can; I'm in a father's hurry to get home. So I can't hurry me so. For I'm not trying to go loc slow."

"All right, my good old horse," said Uncle Lucky. "Your master shall give me his word." So the horse jumped down and the willow tree stopped weeping right away, for it was so glad that the poor old milk horse was never again to be hurried on his way. And in the next story I'll tell you why.

Ex-President William Howard Taft, who has just recently finished a trip to the various cantonments in the United States, is high in his praise of the selected men of the national army. He said in part:

"When drafted were from 21 to 31 years of age, many of them had become more or less settled in life. Many of them were the receipt of compensation for military training, and that which they would receive as private soldiers. The inconvenience and lack of comforts inseparable from a camp life they had not grown used to. They were drawn from a state of protest and question over the change. When I went through the camps, however, they had grown accustomed to the discipline and instruction they had begun to understand the government's purpose and had become interested in fitting themselves for their new life. The camps assured me that the drafted men were the finest material for the making of an army they had ever seen in any country. On the verge of their induction they were physically, mentally and morally about the average of the national guard or of the regular army. They were a clean slate to be upon. They did not have to learn anything. They learned quickly. They manifested the known adaptability of the American. The difference between their appearance when they first reached camp and after three and four months' training was wonderful. Their appearance in review, as they went by with their little figures, their martial bearing, their colorful, gay one

Well, so much for that. This morning I happened to mention to Mr. Fisher, my instructor, that I wouldn't know what to do if ever I got into a serious accident. He said that I had better be in a bad skid or slide slip or tail spin or anything very much out of the ordinary. I told him he's a comedian. He said, "Well, he's a little fellow, but a good flyer. Although a bit dizzy. This afternoon he came up to me and said, 'You wouldn't go for joy ride and get me whipped at the C-R's. They are down and got a Curtiss R-6. We were wonderful machines and well built.'"

"200 H. P.," he said. "I told him I was afraid of heights and he said, 'Well, I know right away what kind of a ride I was going to have. We sneaked up to about 4,000 feet, where there were some big clouds. There were nice big, white clouds at about 2,000 feet and we came down to 1,000 feet. The inside of a cloud is cold as a motor seat. We suddenly got into the clear sky again. When we got up to 4,000 feet he turned around and smiled and said, 'I know he was going to start acrobatic. He suddenly flopped the machine right over on his back. The whole thing took about three seconds that I have ever seen, so darned quick that for a minute I was all for getting out and walking home. That's what I call a loop.'"

"Immelmann. That and it's exactly like the last part of a loop, starting from the top upside down. I have much respect for Mr. Immelmann, even if he is a German. Mr. Fisher turned around and landed because I suppose I was looking goggle-eyed."

"He wasn't through yet. Can you imagine the sensation of nosing a machine straight up into the air and then cutting off the nose and letting that's the best way to not her absolutely vertically up and then shut off the motor. The old plane hung there tootoketill an instant, quivered, and then the dead weight of the motor pulled her over into a vertical nose dive. Then it started to spin. You have seen how dry leaves fall off the trees, how they spin around, and, and the wind whistling through the wires around and forcing the noise around made the weirdest noise—so it was across about 1,200 feet the bells of."

We spun from 3,800 feet to about 1,200 and it didn't seem to take three seconds. At 1,200 feet I was out of the spin and I was diving and I think we were going 175 miles per hour—maybe it wasn't anywhere near that, but I know we were

Delavan, May 29.—Arrangements are being made by the citizens and societies to hold Memorial day services here tomorrow. It is expected that the first of the marching bands will arrive at Lake Geneva will give an exhibition on the streets, and the seventh and eighth grades will march together with the state school pupils. The W. R. C. and G. A. R. will go to the cemetery in the afternoon and decorate the old soldiers' graves.

Mrs. C. L. Crary received a letter from Tuesday from her son, Sergeant Lawrence, who is in the "Somewhere in France." He is in the officers' quarters completing his training and spoke of walking about the front lines with his friends. He also saw the Delavan boys. He mentioned seeing Ed, Jerry, Lawrence, Senten and Robert. Lawrence also mentioned William and his friends. He also spoke of Lieutenant Charles Summer and having seen him recently. The greatest desire is to get back to the home to the family to get their mail from home. Keith Currie, Morris Belknap and Horace La Pave also wrote letters home and mentioned the Delavan boys. The letters were dated from May 1 to 6.

Gerald Donohue has written home that he assisted the army police and was in the front line with the soldiers' life given in Milwaukee last week. He stated there were at least 7,000 men on the floor at one time. He stated that he was in the front line and to come from Chicago by auto to spend Memorial day at Chas. Rudman's and also at the home of his mother and father. He was exempted from military service for the present on account of his farm work.

Dr. W. E. Rice returned home on the first of the month. Dr. Bosobel, who he visited the home folks.

Word has been received by his parents from Frank Currie that he is in the hospital in England. He is recovering from his wounds.

Philadelphia, where he has been given a position by an uncle to work in a shipyard.

Confirmation services will be held in the German Lutheran Church here on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Theodore Bergen of Sharon will officiate.

Miss Martha Boyd of Beloit college will spend Memorial day with Mrs. F. W. Hall at the home of Mrs. Henry Hare.

C. L. Crary, who sold his residence on Third Street to A. H. Lowe some time ago, is now moving his household goods to the Helen Sharp residence. Mr. Crary expects to rebuild the house some over before occupying the same.

John F. Devitt came last evening from Camp Turner on a three day furlough.

Burton Turner and his mother, Mrs. Fanny Purmort are expected here this week on a visit to the latter's sister, Miss Carrie, who is at the residence of Mrs. Purmort here on a short furlough from Camp Grant also.

Mrs. John Till arrived home today from Milwaukee.

Ed Holzh of Jefferson, called on relatives here the first of the week.

Leo Beaver of Milwaukee, spent Sunday here and his wife returned home with him Monday.

Miss Phycia will go to Rockford for Memorial day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Termoklin and children, will go to Rockford to spend Decoration day.

Mrs. E. H. Parks spent Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dunbar in Elkhorn.

A ball game between the Darrier and the Springman teams will be played at the Springs diamond on Thursday afternoon.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ridgder is quite sick at his home.

Mrs. Gus Newman is very low at her home on Geneva street.

Mr. Newman returned to his home in Chicago some time next week after completing her season's work at Bradley's millinery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tully will arrive here this evening from Chicago to spend Memorial day at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Sylvester turned Wednesday noon from a five weeks' visit with their son and other relatives in the northern part of the

June 14 is to be Red Cross day in Albany and large preparations are being made to have it a success.

Albany will not celebrate the Fourth of July this year.

Rev. D. A. Ranney of Verona, has accepted the call to the pastorate given by the Baptist church and expects to be here the first part of June.

Misses Esther Asmus and Beadie Gehlback were in Janesville Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed. Gibbons has moved her household goods to Janesville, where she will keep house for her father and two sisters.

Ed. Gibbon, Charles Dodge, Luther Kittelsen, Mr. Rhynier, Leon Groner and Clarence Webb were in Madison Friday afternoon for Monroe to join the colors.

David Bornstein was in Madison and Milwaukee last week.

Joe Janette, who visited her daughter in Brookhead last week.

Mrs. Ray Webb and Vera Kingdon visited the latter's mother in Milwaukee, Friday and Saturday.

More than 400 fellow lodge visited Monroe lodge last Tuesday night.

that during these days of strict economy, some of these dancing costumes are not barred on account of.

the shocking waist!

THE LINE

MARK

A black and white fashion illustration featuring eight women in various styles of 1930s clothing. They are standing in a row against a stylized background that includes a car and some foliage. The women are wearing a variety of outfits, including long coats, dresses, and hats, showcasing different fashion trends of the era. The illustration is signed 'J. 201' at the bottom center.

<p>Lot I.—Handsome Suits, values up to \$32.50 NOW - - - \$21.75</p> <p>Lot II.—Beautiful Suits, values up to \$42.50 NOW - - - \$26.75</p>	<p>150 STYLISH COATS ALL REDUCED Don't think of buying a new Coat until you have seen what the Golden Eagle has to offer.</p>
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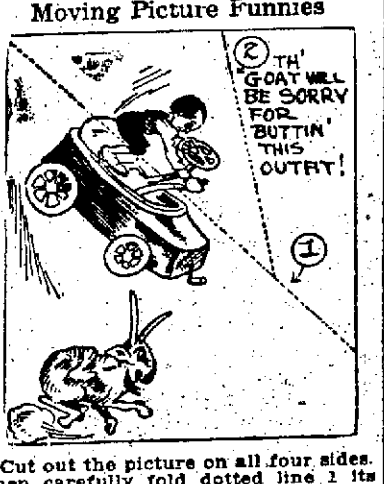
Commencing Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock, we place on sale 600 pairs of Women's and Misses' Silk and Chamosette Gloves in'colors grey, tan, white and black, sizes 6 to 7 1-2 AT—

59c pair

A Saving of at least One-Third to you. Don't Miss This Glove Sale.

Here is a real dress bargain for you as these dresses are all new and regularly worth up to \$22.50.

Total Quantity, 25 doz. Choose Early and Get the Best.
Every one of these waists are as good as you could expect
to buy at \$1.50; sizes 36 to 44.



Seventieth Anniversary of Wisconsin Celebrated

(Continued from page 2.)

First Infantry heroes at Chaplin Hill. (Gen. Rousseau's report says: "They drove back the enemy several times with great loss and until their ammunition gave out, bravely maintained their position.")

Tenth Infantry, under fire seven hours at Chaplin Hill, loses 54 percent of command. (Of this regiment, Gen. Rousseau said: "Repeatedly after exhausting its ammunition, it still held its position. These brave men are entitled to the gratitude of the country.")

Fifth Infantry turns back three brilliant Confederate charges at Chaplin Hill. (McCook thanked the Wisconsin artillery on the field, and said: "They saved the division from a disastrous defeat.")

Twentieth Infantry and Second and Third Cavalry repulsed by Gen. Herron brilliant work at Prairie Grove, in November. (The loss sustained by the Twentieth was 55, the largest that fell to any Union regiment in one battle during the war.)

Five Wisconsin Infantry regiments, the Third, Tenth, Fifteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-fourth, and three batteries, the Third, Fifth and Eighth, were in last battle of year, at Stone River, Dec. 30. (Gen. Sheridan speaks of "the splendid conduct, bravery and efficiency of the Twenty-fourth Wisconsin" in this battle. Brigadier General Scribner said: "The Tenth Wisconsin would have captured externalization rather than yield its ground without orders.")

When supply trains were attacked by the enemy's cavalry the burden of the fight fell on the Twenty-first Wisconsin, who behaved like veterans.

First Iron Brigade makes brilliant

charge at Fitz Hugh's Crossing, April 20. (The Wisconsin men carried the Confederate rifle pits at the point of the bayonet, and captured 800 prisoners.)

Third Infantry last regiment to withdraw before Jackson's advance at Chancellorsville. The Twenty-sixth Wisconsin was in the thickest of the battle and because of its distinguished service lost many men.

Fifth Infantry wins laurels at Fredericksburg. (Col. Thomas S. Allen, chosen to capture Mary's Hill, an important strategic position, gave this order to his men: "Do not stop until you get the order to halt. You will never get that order." After the hill was captured, the correspondent of the London Times wrote: "Never at Fontenoy, Albuera, nor at Waterloo was more undaunted courage displayed." Greeley wrote: "Braver men never smelt on death than those who climbed Mary's Hill on that fateful day.")

Twelve Wisconsin Infantry regiments, the Eighth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Fourteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-fifth, Twenty-seventh, Ninth and Thirty-third, four batteries, the Eighth, Eleventh, Twelfth and Fourteenth, and the Second and Cavalry take part in campaign which leads to fall of Vicksburg. (It was a Wisconsin officer, commander of the Twenty-third, who received Pemberton's offer to surrender. The Gen. Ross said of the survivors: "Every man in the Fourteenth is a hero." Every Wisconsin contingent came in for praise.)

Twenty-eighth Infantry does valiant work at Helena, Ark. (A Wisconsin man, Gen. Salomon, planned the defenses by which this victory was won.)

Fourth Infantry makes famous

charge at Port Hudson. The Wisconsin regiment was credited by Greeley with having greatly aided the Union victory, by which the garrison and 6,000 men were surrendered to Banks and Farragut.

Iron Brigade, after march of 160 miles, plunges into battle on field of Gettysburg. Wisconsin always will live in the history of this momentous battle. The Second Infantry came into action on the double quick, and, without waiting for the rest of the brigade to form, advanced in face of a volley which mowed down 30 per cent of its rank and file. Its colonel, Lucius Fairchild, lost an arm, and Gen. Reynolds was killed. The Confederate commander, Gen. Archer, was captured, with 800 men. The Sixth charged a railroad cut and captured the Second Mississippi. The brigade took 1,883 men into action and lost 1,212 in killed, wounded and missing.

First Tenth, Fifteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-first, Twenty-fourth and Twenty-sixth Infantry at Mission Ridge, under Gen. Sherman, help to defeat Confederates under Bragg.

Fifth Infantry again distinguishes itself at Warrenton Junction.

Twenty-third Infantry saves Union force surrendered by Confederates at Carrion Crow bayou, Louisiana, by desperate fighting. The regiment was reduced from 226 men to 98, and lost its colonel.

Eighteenth, Fourteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-ninth and Thirty-third Infantry and Fourth Cavalry take part in Bank's campaign into the Valley of the Red River.

Iron Brigade fights gallantly in Grant's campaign against Richmond, losing heavily in the Wilderness, at Spotsylvania, North Anna, Bethesda Church, Petersburg, Weldon Railroad and Hatcher's Run. (The Nineteenth lost half its men in this campaign.)

Fifteen Wisconsin Infantry regiments and three batteries selected by

Sherman for the "model army" which was to penetrate the heart of the Confederacy, in the Atlantic campaign. (They were the First, Third, Fifth, Twelfth, Fifteenth, Eighteenth, Seventeenth, Twentieth, Twenty-second, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-fifth, Twenty-sixth, Thirty-first and Thirty-third Infantry, the First Cavalry and the Fifth, Tenth and Twelfth batteries. All won honors. Fighting Joe Hooker said of the Twenty-sixth: "No regiment ever did better. It received the brunt of the battle on its brigade front and repulsed the enemy, and followed it by a spirited charge." Two Wisconsin regiments, the First and Second, were ready for call for active service. The National Guard has been recruited to 18,217 men, in the following organizations: Six regiments of infantry, one regiment of cavalry, one regiment of artillery, one battalion of signal corps (equal to one-half a regiment) and one battalion of engineers (equal to one-half a regiment).

August 2, 1917—First regiment goes to Camp Douglas.

August 4, 1917—Second regiment enters for Camp Douglas.

August 12, 1917—Fourth regiment goes to Camp Douglas.

August 17, 1917—Fifth regiment goes to Camp Douglas.

August 23, 1917—Sixth regiment goes to Camp Douglas.

August 25, 1917—Companies E, F and G, Second regiment, leave for front as part of Rainbow division. (These companies were from Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Appleton.)

August 31, 1917—Washington reports Wisconsin's credits for volunteer enlistments 54.16 per cent. States as a whole was 40.42 per cent. Wisconsin was reported eleventh in standing, being exceeded by Hawaii, Oregon, District of Columbia, Maine, Rhode Island, Kansas and South Dakota.)

September 1, 1917—Wisconsin troops begin leaving for Camp Meade, Md., Texas. (Wisconsin equipped her troops out of funds in the state treasury, thereby loaning to the federal government \$7,000,000. Every man wore a khaki uniform. All received shoes, campaign hats, leggings, woolen shirts and blankets. Every man had a modern gun. His own mess kit and every man had a canteen. Until the men went to France not a single item of equipment was issued by the national government, and then only supplies needed for overseas travel.)

September 1, 1917—Wisconsin medical corps begins work of sanitation at Camp McArthur and at Waco, Texas. (As a result not a single man was lost to the camp in the course of investigations. The equipment furnished by the state and the conditions at camp helped place Wisconsin troops in a class with the best of the world.)

October 27, 1917—Wisconsin subscribes \$7,056,000 to Second Liberty Loan, again leading the Seventh Federal Reserve District. (This was a subscription of 15.6 per cent, the other states in the district following with 15.2 per cent, 14.25 per cent, 12.2 per cent and 11.47 per cent. Kansas county led all counties in the district with 22.8 per cent.)

NOTE—Wisconsin contributed \$1,000,000 to the First Red Cross Fund. At the time this was written the state had made a splendid record in the second Red Cross campaign, with a probable subscription of \$2,500,000, as against a quota of \$1,000,000. Every county in the state has made a record. The state has raised more than \$1,015,000 to the Y. M. C. A. The state contributed \$65,000 to the Y. W. C. A. The Knights of Columbus war fund was given \$150,000. Rotary clubs contributed \$50,000 to war funds. Other organizations have given \$100,000. The latest official report from the Third Liberty Loan show that Wisconsin has subscribed for more than \$75,000,000 worth of bonds, with a percentage of 16.60, and for the third time is leading the states in the Seventh Federal Reserve district. The state has raised more than \$200,000,000 for war activities since war was declared.)

January 3, 1918—Overseas journey began by Wisconsin troops. (The state was credited early in this year with having one out of every fifteen men in the American army in France.)

April 1, 1918—Washington reports Wisconsin has furnished 14,690 men for the first collective draft out of a quota of 12,876. (The excess of 1,814 was due to that number of men presenting themselves for induction into the service, or voluntary enlistment without waiting a call.)

Old Honus Wagner visited the Pittsburgh team's clubhouse the other day and asked if he could have his uniform. It was immediately buzzed around that Hans was going to try a come back, but he explained that he had agreed to play with a pick-up team in a benefit game for the soldiers and that he had no designs on Catton's job with the Pirates.

Lost and found articles quickly and their owner by use of a little classified ad.

(One state registered as low as 59.9 per cent.)

July 1, 1917—Washington reports Wisconsin's percentage of men of military age falling to respond to draft less than 2 per cent. (The percentage in the United States as a whole was 8.2 per cent.)

August 1, 1917—Adjutant General Holway reports Wisconsin National Guard recruited to war strength and ready for call for active service. The National Guard has been recruited to 18,217 men, in the following organizations: Six regiments of infantry, one regiment of cavalry, one regiment of artillery, one battalion of signal corps (equal to one-half a regiment) and one battalion of engineers (equal to one-half a regiment).

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BUY STATE FUEL AT LARGE SAVINGS

The State Board of Control and Engineering department today awarded the contracts for 54,000 tons of coal for the various state institutions at from \$2.20 to \$2.45 per ton at the mines, to which must be added freight at an average of \$2 per ton.

It is reported the government has directed a reduction of ten cents per ton on western coal at the mines, and if so it will apply on the contracts and mean a saving to the state to \$5,400.

Save by Early Shipping.

Since the bids were submitted, the order for an increase of freight rates of twenty-five per cent has been issued to go into effect June 25. That will increase the rate an average of fifty cents per ton. The Board of Control has arranged for shipping as much coal as possible before the new rate goes into effect. It is expected 50,000 tons will be delivered before that date, thus saving the state \$15,000 more.

Contracts were awarded as follows:

H. G. Meigs, Milwaukee—State Hospital, Mendota, 6,000 tons; Home for Feeble Minded, Chippewa Falls, 6,000 tons; No. 3 nut and No. 6 pea coal, \$2.20 per ton.

American Coal & Supply Co., Chicago—Northern hospital, Winnebago, 4,500 tons; State Public School, Sparta, 2,000 tons; State Reformatory at Green Bay, 3,500 tons; Tuberculosis sanitarium, Wales, 3,000 tons; Southern Home for Feeble Minded, Union Grove, 550 tons; Industrial school for women, Taycheeda, 500 tons; River Falls and Whitewater Normal schools, Wisconsin Veterans' Home, Waupaca, 4,500 tons; School of Mines, Platteville, 300 tons; \$2.25 per ton.

Secured Bids Held Up.

Wilcox Coal & Coke Co., Chicago—School for Deaf, Delavan, 2,000 tons; School for Blind, Janesville, 1,500 tons; Industrial School for Boys, Kaukauba, 2,000 tons, at \$2.45 per ton.

Arthur Kuesel Coal Co., Milwaukee—State Prison, Waupun, 7,500 tons washed No. 4 and No. 5 mixed at \$2.65; Central hospital for insane, Waupun, 2,000 tons at \$2.45 per ton; Consolidated Coal Co., Chicago—State Normal schools, No. 2 screenings at \$2.20 1/4 per ton. Eau Claire, 750 tons, La Crosse, 550, Oshkosh, 2,200, Platteville, 550, Stevens Point, 1,000.

Bids for the Milwaukee and Superior Normal schools and the Girls' Industrial school, Milwaukee, will be held up until dock rates are established.

Optimistic Thought.
True humility does good and is silent.

PUBLICITY MAN FOR WAR OFFICE



Marlin E. Pew.

Marlin E. Pew is the new publicity campaign appointed by Secretary Baker for the war department. Mr. Pew is a newspaper man of long experience, and was formerly with the committee on public information.

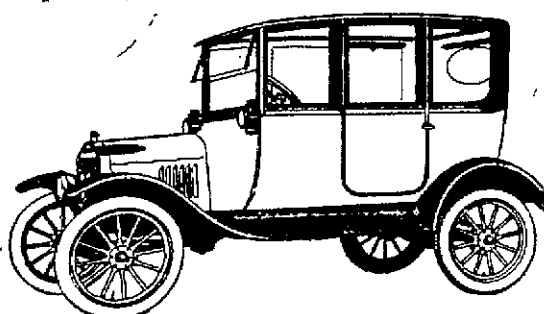
Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Do you want an elegant five-passenger, closed car de luxe? Do you desire a car that embodies all the beauty and grace the most skilled designers and body makers can give, a classy family car, unsurpassed in appearance? Then buy this new FORD SEDAN.

The body with its graceful lines, its artistic and ample proportions, its beautiful finish, its roomy interior, its very luxuriousness in every detail, is one that will be welcomed by those who are in search of a smart, "snappy" enclosed car for all seasons.

The broad back seat where three may sit in comfort, and the two front single seats are splendidly upholstered. The right-hand front seat is on a pivot and folds back out of the way when not in use.

For all-around elegance, luxury, strength, durability and economy of operation, this five-passenger enclosed FORD SEDAN is without an equal.



PRICES:			
Touring Car	\$450.00	Sedan	\$695.00
Runabout	435.00	Coupelet	560.00
Truck Car	645.00	Chassis	400.00
1 Ton-Truck Chassis.....\$600.00			
F. O. B. Detroit.			

ROBERT F. BUGGS

Janesville

Authorized Ford Agent.

Milton Jct.

Put all Your Loose Change in War Saving Stamps. It's the Patriotic thing to do.

Sale of Suits and Coats

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

JANESVILLE : : WISCONSIN

Sale of Suits and Coats

The Big Store's Sale of Suits and Coats is Now in Full Swing



Our entire stock of Women's and Misses' Spring and Summer Suits and Coats on sale at a Big Reduction.

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All Star Cast.

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Triangle Production.

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THEATRE BEAUTIFUL

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Come Prepared To Laugh

TAYLOR HOLMES, IN "A PAIR OF SIXES"

Without a doubt, "A Pair of Sixes" is one of the best comedies you have ever seen. GO TONIGHT

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW

Paramount Program.

ENID BENNETT IN

'The KEYS of the RIGHTeous'

PETEY DINK—SHE'D ATTRACT A CROWD IN THE MIDDLE OF THE SAHARA DESERT.



Old Lady Number 31

By LOUISE FORSLUND

Author of "The Story of Sarah," "The Ship of Dreams," etc.

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"Well, there's worse things than good women," proceeded the captain. "I wish we had a few over here." He sighed with the quiet, dull manner of the men who have lived long on the beach. "Since they made the rule that the men must eat and sleep in the station it's been pretty lonely. That's why there's so many young fellows in the service nowadays; married men with families won't take the job."

"Then empty cottages out there," admitted Abe, pointing to the window, "does look kind of lonesome again." He looked at the rule. Why, the winter I was over here every man had his wife and young 'uns on the beach, 'cept me an' Sam'l."

Again the keeper sighed, and drew his coverlid closer. "Now, it's just men, men, nothing but men. Not a petticoat in five miles; and I tell you, sometimes we get mad looking at one another, don't we, boys?"

The two young men had sobered, and their faces also had taken on that look engendered by a life of dull routine among sand hills at the edge of a lonely sea, with seldom the sound of a woman's voice in their ears or the prattle of little children.

"For two months last winter nobody came near us," said Havens, "and we couldn't get off ourselves, either, half the time. The day broke up into periods after that big storm around New Year's; yew didn't risk a scooter on it or a cabout. Feels to me," he added, as he rose to his feet, "as if it was blowin' up a genuine old nor'easter again."

The other man helped him clear the table. "I'm goin' to get married in June," he said suddenly, "and give up this here blamed service."

"A wife," pronounced Abe, carrying his own dishes into the kitchen, "is a dreadful handy, neat yew git used to her."

The keeper went into the office with a somewhat hurried "Good-night," and soon Abe found himself alone again, the light in the kitchen beyond, no sound in the room save that of the booming of the surf, the rattling of the windows, and now and again the fall of a drinker in the stove.

The old man was surprised to find that he could not fall back into that blissful slumber again. Not sleeping, he had to think. He thought and thought—sober night thoughts—while the oysters "laid like a log in his stomach" and the coffee seemed to stir his brain to greater activity.

"Suppose," said the intoxicated brain, "another big storm should sweep down upon you and the bay should break up, and you and Samuel should be imprisoned on the beach for two or three months with a handful of men-folks!"

"Moor! Moor!" roared the breakers on the shore. "Serve you right for finding fault with the sisters!" Come to think of it, if he had not been so ungrateful of Miss Abigail's concern for him, he would now be in possession of a hop pillow to tuck him back to sleep. Well, he had made his bed, and he would have to lie on it, although it was a hard old carpet-covered lounge. Having no hop pillow, he would count sheep—

One sheep going over the fence, two sheep, three—How tired he was! How his bones ached! It's no use talking, you can't make an old dog do the tricks of his puppy days. What an idiot he had been to climb that practice mast! If he had fallen and broken his leg—

Four sheep. Maybe he was too old for gallivanting, after all. Maybe he was too old for anything except just to be "mollified" by thoughtful old ladies. Now, be honest with yourself, Abe. Did you enjoy yourself to-day—no, yesterday? Did you? Well, yes and no! Now, if Any had been along!

hours before, is a long time when one has passed his threescore years, and ten, and with each day sees the shadows growing longer.

Abraham put out his hand, time-sharpened hand and touched in thought his wife's pillow, as if to persuade himself that she was really there in her place beside him. He remembered when first he had actually touched her pillow to convince himself that she was really there, too awed and too happy to believe that his youth's dream had come true; and he remembered now how his gentle, strong hand had crept along the linen until it cupped itself around her cheek; and he had felt the cheek grow hot with blushes in the darkness. She had not been "mother" then; she had been "dearest!" Would she think that he was growing childish if he should call her "dearest" now?

Smiling to himself, he concluded that he would try the effect of the tender term when he reached home again. He drew his hand back, whispering once more, "Good-night, mother." Then he fancied he could hear her say in her soft, reassuring tone, "Good-night, father." Father turned his back on the empty wall, praying with a sudden rush of passionate love that when the last call should come for him, it would be after he had said "Good-night, mother," to Any and after she had said "Good-night, father," to him, and that they might wake somewhere, somehow, together with God, saying, "Good-morning, mother," "Good-morning, father!" And "Fair is the day!"

CHAPTER XVII.

The Deserter.

At dawn the station was wide awake and everybody out of bed. Samuel crept downstairs in his stocking feet, his boots in his hand, his eyes heavy with sleeplessness, and his wig awry. He shivered as he drew close to the fire, and asked in one breath for a prescription for chilblains and where might Abe be. Abe's lounge was empty and his blankets neatly folded upon it.

The sunrise patrol from the east, who had just returned, made reply that he had met Captain Abe walking along the surf to get up an appetite for his griddlecakes and salt pork. Samuel sat down suddenly on the lounge and opened his mouth.

"Didn't he have enough exercise yist'day, for macey's sake! Put'nigh



Samuel Rushed to the Window.

killed me. I was that tired las' night I couldn't sleep a wink. I declar', 'twon't fer that fool newspaper a comin' out tonight I'd go home ter day. Yew agwine across, hain't yew Havens?"

Havens laughed in response. Samuel glowered at him.

"I want home comforts back," he vowed sullenly. "The beach hain't what it used ter be. Goin' on a picnic with Abe Rose is like settin' yer teeth into a cast-iron stove lid covered with a thin layer o' puddin'." I'm agoin' home."

The keeper assured him that no one would attempt to detain him if he found the station uncomfortable, and that if he preferred to leave Abraham behind the whole force would take pleasure in entertaining the more active old man.

"That old feller bates a phonograph," affirmed the Irishman. "It's good ter hear that he'll be left any comin' up." Samuel rushed to the window, for upstairs the panes had been too frosty for him to see out. A storm coming up? The beach did look gray and desolate, dun-colored in the dull light of

the early day, with the winter-killed grass and the stunted green growth of cedar and holly and pine only making spots of darkness under a gray sky which was filled with scurrying clouds. The wind, too, had risen during the night, and the increased roar of the surf was telling of foul weather at sea.

A storm threatening! And the pleasant prospect of being shut in at the beach with the cast-iron Abraham and these husky life-savers for the remainder of the winter! No doubt Abe would insist upon helping the men with the double duties imposed by thick weather, and drag Samuel out on patrol.

"When dew yew start, Havens?" demanded Samuel in shaking tones. "Le's get off afore Abe gits back an' tries ter hold me. He seems ter be so plagued struck on the life-over here, he'll think I must be tew."

But, though Havens had to wait for the return of the man who had gone off duty yesterday morning, still Abe had not put in an appearance when Samuel and the life saver trudged down the trail through the woods of the bay. As he stepped into the scooter Samuel's conscience at last began to prick him.

"Yew sure the men will look arter the old fellow well an' not let him overgrow?"

But the whizz of the flight had already begun and the scooter's nose was set toward Twin Coves, her sail skimming swiftly with the ring of the steel against the ice over the shining surface of the bay.

"Law, yes," Samuel eased his conscience; "of course they will. They couldn't hurt him, anyhow. I never seen anybody take so kindly ter hard-gin' as that air Abe."

CHAPTER XVIII.

Samuel's Welcome.

The shore at Twin Coves was a somewhat lonely spot, owing to stretches of marshland and a sweep of pine wood that reached almost to the edge of the water.

Samuel, however, having indicated that he wished to be landed at the foot of a path through the pines, found himself on the home shore scarcely ten minutes after he had left Bleak Hill—Havens already speeding toward his home some miles to the eastward, the bay seemingly deserted except for his sail, a high wind blowing, and the snow beginning to fall in scattered flakes.

Samuel picked up his grip, trudged through the heavy sand of the narrow beach, and entered the sweet-smelling pine wood. He was stiff with cold after the rough, swift voyage; his feet alone were hot—burning hot with chills. A way down in his heart he was uneasy lest some harm should come to Abe and the old man be caught in the approaching storm or

When Itching Stops

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture and skin irritation almost instantly and that cleanses and soothes the skin. Ask any druggist for a 35c or \$1 bottle of zemo and apply it as directed. Soon you will find that irritations, pimples, blackheads, eczema, blotches, ringworm and similar skin troubles will disappear. A little zemo, the penetrating, satisfying liquid, is all that is needed, for it banishes most skin eruptions, makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy.

The E. W. Ross Co., Cleveland, O.

When

the success or failure of any day depends upon whether the bowels functionate or not

YOU NEED BEECHAM'S PILLS

The digestion of food entails the production of poisons that must be eliminated regularly and thoroughly.

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

the beach. But, oh, wasn't he glad to be home!

His house was still half a mile away, but he was once more on good, solid, dry land.

"I'll tell Blossy how that air Abe Rose behaved," he reassured himself, when he pictured his wife's astonished and perhaps reproachful greeting, "an' then she won't wonder that I had ter quit him an' come back."

He recollected that Any would be there, and hoped fervently that she might not prove so strenuous a charge as Abraham. Moreover, he hoped that she would not so absorb Blossy's attention as to preclude a wisely ministering to his aching feet and the application of "St. Jerushy Ile" to his lame and sore back.

The torture of the feet and back made walking harder, too, than he had believed possible with the prospect of relief so near. As he limped along he was forced to pause every now and again and set down the carpetbag, sometimes to rub his back, sometimes to seat himself on a stump and nurse for a few moments one of those demon-possessed feet. Could he have made any progress at all if he had not known that at home, no matter if there was company, there would at least be no Abe Rose to keep him going, to spur him on to unwelcome action, to force him to prove himself out of sheer self-respect the equal, if not the superior, in masculine strength?

Abe had led him that chase over at the station, Samuel was convinced, "a-purposely" to punish him for having so soundly berated him when he lay abed. That was all the thanks you ever got for doing things for "some folks."

Samuel hobbled onward, his brow knit with angry resentment. Did ever a half-mile seem so long, and had he actually been only twenty-three hours from home and Blossy? Oh, oh! his back and his feet! Oh, the weight of that bag! How much he needed sleep! How good it would be to have Blossy tuck him under the covers, and give him a hot lemonade with a stick of ginger in it!

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dinner Stories

'Twas a dark and stormy night. An automobile might have been seen chugging along a deserted highway in Jersey, toward a munition plant.

It began to rain. Sonard, our hero, for it was none other than he, said to himself: "Acht! it raining is a must look once on the bomb to see if the fuse is damp yet." He took the bomb and look at it but could not see it on account of the darkness.

"I think I will strike me a match and see if der bomb is all right yet."

He did so and—

(THE END.)

A friend of the poet Bryant chanced to be alone in his study when a cabinet maker brought home a chair that had been altered. When Mr. Bryant returned he asked, "Miss Roberts, what did the man say about my chair?" "He said," answered the visitor, "that the equilibrium is now admirably adjusted."

"What a fine fellow," said Mr. Bryant, laughing. "I never heard him talk like that! Were those his exact words?" "Well," he said, "it joggles just right!" repeated Miss Roberts.

Milton News

Milton, May 30.—This is a brief outline of what Rev. Dr. Randolph did publicly last week and last Sunday. Tuesday attended annual meeting of his anti-saloon league and as a member of the committee on resolutions helped to outline the work of the coming year in which it is hoped that Wisconsin will ratify the national prohibition movement. Tuesday night went to Oconomowoc to talk at a patriotic rally in place of John Temple Graves, who was ill. Wednesday he spoke before the Milwaukee North Division high school, the West Allis high school and did other work in behalf of Milton college. Thursday night he gave the high school commencement address at Barron. Friday night he conducted a patriotic meeting in his own church and preached before the G. A. R. and day morning. He preached the sermon at the dedication of the service flag of the Whitewater Congregational church Sunday morning and addressed a union patriotic meeting at the M. E. church in the evening. Some busy week that for the reverend doctor.

The Janesville high school cadets spent an hour here Tuesday on their Edgerton-Janesville hike. They are a likeable lot of fellows and everybody was glad to see them.

Floyd T. Coon transacted business in Milwaukee Tuesday. Dr. Angel Van Horn and wife of Chicago visited Milton friends Tuesday. Dr. Van Horn is a former Milton college student and an X-ray specialist of note. Morgan Jakin received a telegram Tuesday announcing the death of his oldest son, Reno, at his home, Phillipsburg, Montana. He had been in the far west thirty-five years. The funeral services of the late E. C. Cary were held Wednesday after-

noon at the M. E. church, pastor Scott officiating, and burial was made in the village cemetery.

Mrs. Jennings Schoteon, mother of Fred C. Jennings, died Tuesday night. Deceased was eighty-four years of age and for many years was housekeeper for the late Wm. Ind.

WALWORTH

Walworth, May 29.—Mrs. A. H. Shepard of Harvard spent Saturday at the J. W. Weston home.

Mrs. J. W. Sowles spent Friday in Harvard. Henry Polzen and wife rejoice over the arrival of a baby son born to them Sunday.

Lloyd Webster is in the Mercy hospital at Janesville, where he submitted to a throat operation.

Mrs. Storrs suffered a stroke of paralysis on Monday, but today is feeling fairly well. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stupfel and Mr. and Mrs. Stiam spent Sunday in Madison with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stiam.

Mrs. Mary Leadle spent the last of the week with Zenda relatives. Mrs. Storrs suffered a stroke of paralysis on Monday, but today is feeling fairly well.

C. A. Ward was ill and under the care of a physician the first of the week.

G. A. Ruhmer had the misfortune to run a nail through his hand on Monday.

Mrs. Mary Wickham entertained several of her brick church friends for dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Rob Peters visited in Waukegan and Gurney with relatives last week.

G. W. Goodrich has sold his barber shop, including the building, to Lackey and Robar, who sold same to Fred Grelzer, who will hereafter conduct the barber shop.

The Gazette is for sale in Walworth at Booth's Drug Store.

COOKSVILLE

Cooksville, May 29.—The cold wet weather has delayed corn planting. The farmers are getting discouraged and say we won't have corn meal to eat, let alone wheat.

As Age Advances the Liver Requires occasional slight stimulation.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS correct CONSTIPATION

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price But Great in its Good Work

Colorless or Pale Faces usually indicate the absence of iron in the blood, a condition which will be greatly helped by Carter's Iron Pills

Colorless or Pale Faces usually indicate the absence of iron in the blood, a condition which will be greatly helped by Carter's Iron Pills

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller are on the sick list. Oscar Eguer has fine tobacco plants large enough to set now. A little yellow hen laid and set on fourteen eggs, hatched out twelve smart chickens. She is six years old and her name is "Gold Dollar."

Both Miller is having a siege-with the measles. Sanford Soverhill and family were callers at Mrs. Rice's last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brown from Center dined with her mother, Mrs. Savage, last Sunday. After dinner all went for a ride to Stebbinsville to see the electric plant there, accompanied by Miss Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stebbins, Mrs. Wilder and Mrs. Genung were callers in town last Sunday and visited the cemetery. They made the trip by auto and came from Madison.

Esther Hummerstedt wrote in Evansville for a diploma, also Dorothy Cole.

An auto load of people from Madison were callers at the "House next Door" last week to see the house and beautiful flowers.

A very enthusiastic patriotic meeting was held in the Lutheran church last Sunday evening. The singing was very fine. Three pastors gave interesting talks. Rev. Hegge said the war was a blessing. Do we agree with him? A service flag was presented to the church, also a United States flag. The Norwegians are certainly loyal to the core and give freely.

A traveling show gave an entertainment on the square last Monday and Tuesday evenings, consisting of motion pictures, eight of hand performance, pony and dog performers. It was very good, but the hoodlums outside made such a disturbance that it was hard to enjoy it. It was quiet the second night. An officer was on hand to keep the peace.

Read the classified ads.

WHY WOMEN DREAD OLD AGE

Don't worry about old age. Don't worry about being in other people's way when you are getting on in years. Keep your body in good condition and you can be as hale and hearty in your old days as you were when a kid, and every one will be glad to see you. The kidneys and bladder are the causes of senile afflictions. Keep them clean and in proper working condition. Drive the poisonous wastes from the system and avoid uric acid accumulation. Take GOLD MEDAL Haarem Oil Capsules periodically and you will find that the system will always be in perfect working order. Your spirits will be enlivened, your muscles made strong and your face have once more the look of youth and health. There is only one guaranteed brand of Haarem Oil Capsules, GOLD MEDAL. There are many makes on the market. Be sure you get the Original GOLD MEDAL Imported Haarem Oil Capsules. They are the only reliable. For sale by all first-class druggists.

First, Glad to try Nujol— then Glad to Recommend it.

Many endorse Nujol by letters, briefly and convincingly, as follows:—

NUJOL LABORATORIES, STANDARD OIL CO. (New Jersey), BAYONNE, N. J.

Dear Sir:— I used only three bottles of Nujol; received extraordinary results; and am now as "regular as clockwork."

Yours truly, Paul Hugo Pfendsack, Clarion, Pa., Dec. 26th, 1916. Supr. Lake Erie, Franklin & Clarion R. R. Co.

Thousands of grateful people write such letters as this, saying that results are "better than expected." Remember that in many cases Nujol has restored regular bowel-habits after long-continued use of pills and salts had made the bowels weak, ineffective and dependent.

The purity and remedial excellence of Nujol make it the safest, most desirable constipation remedy known. Nujol relieves the bowels without stimulation, griping or unpleasant reaction. Because of its purity the smallest child can safely use it. Don't weaken the body with salts and physics. Use Nujol and be "regular as clockwork."

ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS

There are no substitutes —there is only Nujol.

At every drug store. Send 50c. and we will ship new kit size to soldiers and sailors anywhere.

Nujol for constipation



Regular as Clockwork

In bottles only bearing the Nujol trade mark, never in bulk.—Write for free booklet.

LINEUP OF THE LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.		W. L.	Pct.
Boston	21	13	.619
New York	21	15	.583
Cleveland	20	17	.541
St. Louis	17	15	.529
Chicago	15	15	.500
Philadelphia	13	20	.395
Washington	12	22	.353
Detroit	10	19	.345

Yesterday's Results.
Cleveland, 7; Detroit, 2.
New York, 12; Philadelphia, 2.
Boston, 4; Washington, 3.
Boston, 3; Washington, 2.
No other games scheduled.
Games Friday.
Chicago at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Washington at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.		W. L.	Pct.
New York	23	11	.679
Chicago	20	17	.541
Pittsburgh	15	16	.484
Philadelphia	15	18	.455
St. Louis	13	20	.395
Boston	12	21	.364
Brooklyn	12	21	.364

Yesterday's Results.
Brooklyn, 6; Boston, 2.
Boston, 1; Brooklyn, 0.
Philadelphia, 3; New York, 2.
No other games scheduled.
Games Friday.
New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.		W. L.	Pct.
Kansas City	15	8	.652
Omaha	15	8	.652
Indianapolis	13	8	.619
Indianapolis	11	9	.556
St. Paul	8	15	.345
Minneapolis	7	15	.318
Toledo	5	18	.217

Yesterday's game not included.
Atchafalpa, 6; Kansas City, 3.
St. Paul, 1; Minneapolis (delayed).
No other games scheduled.

BOWLERS NEGOTIATE FOR THE FINAL GAME

Captains of the Two Strongest Teams in League Meet for Preliminary Arrangements for Last Game

Final negotiations are now pending for the championship roll between the Methodist and the St. Paul's Lutheran bowling teams. Considerable misunderstanding arose between the two teams when it was noticed that the three other teams which were to have played the Methodists before they could line up with the Methodists for the final game. The St. Paul's team had been scheduled to play the Methodists but for various reasons but presumably no serious effort was made as they had no chance for the league trophy either way. With the forfeited games, the Methodists are tied for first place with the St. Paul's aggregation who have been leading the league for some time. The St. Paul's team was in partnership with J. R. Nichols of the Methodists, today making arrangements for the final game. Whether the game will be played by the single game or by total number of pins has not yet been decided but it is presumed that they will roll by the high score method. The game will be played on the boat team will win without any comeback. The Methodists will undoubtedly get the best of the pin plan, as J. R. Nichols, while the St. Paul's team on their own ability.

PSYCHOLOGY COUNTS IN STAGING FIGHTS

(By International News)
New York, May 29.—J. C. Miller is anxious in his idea that there is to be a public demand for a bout between Fred Fulton and Jess Willard. There is a public demand for the bout, but he is mistaken in the belief that the public is in favor of a widely exhibited bout between the two big fellows. The bout between the two big fellows, conducted along money-making lines, exclusively, there is a way to hold this bout entirely to the liking of the public. If the Miller or some one else can find that way he can stage the fight. But that way is not a money-making way. It is the way to money for the soldiers or for their entertainment. The psychology of the masses that follow boxing is a queer thing, as Col. Little understands. A championship heavyweight fight is similar to a red hot when waved in front of the milk and water population which will cheer for either fighter. Any other bout may be held in perfect safety, but the instant some heavyweight champion comes along and announces he is going to fight with one of the little fellows, it is a horrible thing. And the followers of boxing generally are content to let it go at that. An instance of this kind was recorded a short time ago when St. Paul and Minneapolis worked themselves into a frenzy over the proposed bout between Willard and Fulton, but sat placidly when it was known that the bout was between the two most prominent heavyweights, aside from Willard and Fulton, in the ten round go at St. Paul. There was no difference between the two bouts, except that championship would have been at stake with Willard in the ring. As a matter of fact, the bout between Fulton and Willard probably was more deeply fought than a Willard-Fulton go would have been.

PATRIOTIC GOLF TOURNAMENT AT CLEVELAND TODAY

(By International News)
Cleveland, O., May 29.—A patriotic golf tournament was staged here today for the benefit of the Cleveland war effort fund, with all prizes paid in thrift stamps and with no caddies employed on the course who are more than 16 years of age. The last provision was made so that the older caddies would not be held back from doing some form of war work; and this rule will be in force all summer at all courses under the supervision of the Cleveland Golf Association. Each contestant in today's play pays an entry fee of \$1, and this money will also go to the war chest fund.

Sport Snap Shots

(By International News)
The recent relay games at Philadelphia again brought to notice the fact that in Frank Sica, the University of Pittsburgh has a quarter-back who is the logical successor in the collegiate world to the shoes of Ted Meredith, now an army aviator. Twelve Sica's tucked the four-forty in less than thirty seconds, although the time was scarcely authentic in that he had a running start, which is permissible in the relay. But his performance was impressive enough to prove that the 19-3-5 seconds which he beat Meredith with last year in the national championship was no fluke.

IT'S ALL WRONG, MINERVA, IT'S ALL WRONG



HOLLAND COULD THROW MILLION SOLDIERS INTO WAR



Queen Wilhelmina inspecting her army.

Should Germany declare war on Holland it is estimated that the little kingdom could throw a million soldiers into the conflict. The population of the Netherlands when the last census was taken nine years ago was 5,858,175. About one-sixth of these are able-bodied men of fighting age. The scheme of defense adopted in 1874 is for concentration of the defensive forces in a restricted area comprising the provinces of North and South Holland, with parts of Zeeland and Utrecht. Two-thirds of the area is surrounded by sea. On the land side to the east and south are lines of more or less impenetrable woods, which can be rendered very difficult of attack by inundations.

Shoa is of medium height, leans toward the stocky and has a brilliant stride. With more competitive experience and additional running finesse he should develop into one of the best quarter-milers seen in collegiate circles in the past decade. Wonder what the Kaiser could do the half mile in if some red-headed Sammie with a fixed bayonet started to chase him? Miss Mary K. Browne, the former national tennis champion and the girl who so splendidly lowered the colors of Miss Mella Birnstedt in their special series of matches last season, may appear on the eastern courts again this year. Miss Browne recently wrote from California that she had not retired from the game. She is anxious to regain her hold of the championship which she last won in 1914. Because of the resumption of the titles this season Miss Browne is endeavoring to make arrangements so that she may stand as a competitor in the national tournament at Philadelphia next month. Now that Connie Mack has delegated Rubo Olding to act as his lieutenant on the coaching lines and help in the training of his young players every club in the American league has an assistant in the manager. At Boston Ed Barrow has Heintz Wagner. At New York Miller Huggins has the veteran catcher Pat O'Connor. At Washington Clark Griffith has George McBride and Nick Altrock. At Chicago Clarence Rowland has Kid Gleason. At Detroit Hughie Jennings has Bill Donovan. At St. Louis Fielder Jones has Jimmy Burke, formerly of the Tigers. At Cincinnati Leo Fohl has "Germany" Schaefer. In Cincinnati the bugs think Lena Blackburne looks like Buck Herzog, so they have named him "Buck." It would seem that the Cincinnati fans would want to forget all about Mr. Herzog.

Atlanta of the Southern league is not trying to get legislation authorizing Sunday baseball. Atlanta claims its situation is similar to that of Washington in that it has thousands of soldiers in the camps who earn the opportunity to see a ball game played by trained professionals. It is said the indications are favorable of success. Catcher Chester Thomas, who used to catch for the Boston Red Sox but who was traded to the Philadelphia Athletics last winter, and retired from the game as a consequence, has agreed to join the Cleveland team. The Clevelanders realizing how weak they are behind the bat when Steve O'Neill the regular catcher, was forced to lay off during the Philadelphia series at the beginning of the season, they are behind the bat and made about six errors in one inning.

MANY BUILDINGS ARE DAMAGED BY LIGHTNING IN STATE DURING YEAR

Madison, Wis., May 28.—Buildings that do not have lightning rods suffer ten times the amount of damage and more than buildings that are rodless. This fact is borne out by a statement prepared by J. E. Florin, superintendent of fire prevention, and made public today. Losses from lightning in the past few years in Wisconsin show:

Year	Buildings	Not Rodded	Rodded
1914	\$20,435	\$536,455	\$536,455
1915	5,880	\$53,440	\$53,440
1916	18,190	\$53,540	\$53,540
1917	27,905	\$53,865	\$53,865

"Lightning," has commenced its spring drive," continues Mr. Florin. "Lightning does strike twice in the same spot if there is anything left to strike after the first stroke. It comes like a flash, unannounced and unexpected. No one knows where it will strike, how much property it will destroy, or how many lives it will snuff out. The annual property loss of this country due to lightning is about \$3,000,000. About 1,500 persons are struck by lightning each year, one-third killed outright, the others injured or marked for life. Fully three-fourths of this loss falls on the rural districts. Farm barns and residences, churches, schools, elevators and wire fences are favorite marks. The train traveling on steel rails, the steel sky-scraper, or other iron structures, are apparently immune from lightning. In reality they are struck fully as often as wooden buildings. The steel and iron in them offer a good conductor, along which the equalizing electric current between the air above and the earth below flows unimpeded. The lightning rods are infrequently struck as we call it. The problem, then, is to equip the wooden buildings with some good conductors, to perform the same function steel and iron do in buildings which appear to be immune from the lightning stroke. The lightning rod made of copper or double-galvanized

iron are such conductors. Experience shows that a lightning rod system, properly installed grounded to permanent moisture and kept in repair makes a building immune from lightning damage. In cases where rodless buildings are damaged or destroyed by lightning, a close investigation usually reveals an improper installation, and sometimes want of repair. Some companies carry the rodless and unrodged buildings in separate classes. The average rate, per thousand, in such cases, has been \$5 per cent less on the rodless buildings.

PORTER

Porter, May 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nelson of Edgerton, were visitors at the home of E. Jensen on Friday. The Help-a-Bit club was very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. F. J. Fessenden last Thursday afternoon. Delicious refreshments were served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ida Bates Thursday, June 6th. The C. C. Hoague family attended the funeral of Mr. Gibbs at Evansville Thursday. Francis L. Boss, a caller in Porter last week. Miss Marie Fox spent the week end with Anna Ford. Francis L. Boss, Lulu Casey and Claire Barrett wrote on diploma examinations at Fulton last Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. J. W. Bates is spending a few weeks at her home in Porter. Mrs. E. M. Nalan, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Puffer at Evansville. Pat Riley of Iowa, was a visitor at the J. Barrett home a few days recently. Miss Haldena Becker spent Sunday at her home near Indian Ford. J. H. Scofield was an Evansville business caller Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ford, his daughter, Catherine, were Edgerton shoppers on Monday.

Still Tells the Story.

Many a middle-aged man who hears the tinkle of a school bell winces as he forgets for a moment that it does not call him to books. But he will tell a schoolboy that school days are the happiest.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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